THE BLIND SEER.

FROM morn till night the old man sitteth still Deep quenched in darkness lie all earthly sights: He hath not known since Childhood swayed his will

The outward shows of open-eyed delights. But in an inner world of Thought ke liveth, A pure, deep realm of praise and lonely prayer Where faith from aight no pension e'er receiveth. But groweth only from the All-True and Fair.

That Universal Soul, who is the being, The reason and the heart of men on earth, thingeth so broad o'er him, that though not seeing. He walketh where the morning kath its birth.

He traveleth where the upper springs flow on.

He heareth harmonies from angel choirs:

He seeth Uriel standing in the Sun; He dwelleth up among the heavenly fires.

And yet he loveth, as we all do love, To hear the restless hum of common life; though planted in the spirit-soil above, His leaves and flowers do bud amid the strife

Of all this weary world, and shine more fair Than sympathies which have no inward root, Which open fast, but shrink in bleaker air, And drooping leave behind no winter fruit.

Authere are winter fruit and blossems too; se silver hairs o'er bended shoulders curled That smile, that thought filled brow, ope to the view Some symbol of the old man's inner world.

Oh who would love this wondrous world of sense, Though steeped in joy and ruled by Beauty's Queen If it were purchased at the dear expense Of losing all which souls like his have seen?

Nay, if we judged right, this glorious All, Which fills like thought our never doubting sys Might with its firm-built grandeur sink and fall Before one ray of Soul-Realities

the general meeting at Oahu, a circumstance which I much regret, as it deprived us of a view of the most splendid and awful part of the scene. Since our return from Galou I have made a pretty thorough exploration of the tract of country where the eruption occurred, having found its source, and traced the stream through most of its windings, to the seaof the principal facts which have been collected from credible testimony, and from personal observation, I will no on. For several years past the great crater of Kilanes en rapidly filling up, by the rising of the superincum ist, and by the frequent gushing forth of the molter sen below. In this manner the great basin below the blac ledge, which has been computed from three to five hundred feet deep, was long since filled up by the ejection and cooling of successive masses of the fiery fluid. These silent eruptions continued to occur at intervals, until the black ledge was re satisfied overflowed, each cooling, and forming a new layer om two feet thick and upwards, until the whole area of the crater was filled up, at least fifty feet above the original black ledge, and thus reducing the whole depth of the crater to lesthan nine hundred feet. This process of filling up continued till the latter part of May, 1840, when, as many natives tes-tify, the whole area of the crater became one entire sea of illuous matter, raging like old ocean when lashed into y by a tempest. For several days the fires raged with fearful intensity, exhibiting a scene awfully terrific. The in-furiated waves sent up infernal sounds, and dashed with such maddening energy against the sides of the awful caldren, as to shake the solid earth above, and to detach huge masses overhanging rocks, which, leaving their ancient beds plunged into the fiery gulf below. So terrific was the scene that no one dured to approach near it, and travelers on the mais road, which lay along the verge of the crater, feeling the ground tremble beneath their feet, fled and passed by a a distance. I should be inclined to discredit these state ments of the natives, had I not since been to Kilauea and examined it minutely with these reports in view. Every appoarance, however, of the crater confirms these reports Every thing within the caldron is new. Not a particle of lava remains as it was when I last visited it. All has been melted down and re-cast. All is new. The whole appear-like a raging sea, whose waves had been suddenly solidified

while in the most violent agitation. Having stated something of the appearance of the great crater, for several days previous to the disgorgement of its hery contents, I will now give a short history of the eruption I say short, because it would require a volume to give a full and minute detail of all the facts in the case.

On the 30th of May the people of Puna observed the appearance of smoke and fire in the interior, a mountainous and desolate region of that district. Thinking that the fire might be the burning jungle, they took little notice of it until the next day, Sabbath, when the meetings in the different villages were thrown into confusion by sudden and grand exhibitions of fire, on a scale so large and fearful a-to leave them no room to doubt the cause of the phenomenon. The fire augmented during the day and night; but it did not seem to flow off rapidly in any direction. All were would pour itself down from its hight of four thousand feet to the coast, and no one knew to what point it would flow, feet in hight, and then, bursting this shell, pour itself out in a or what devastation would attend its fiery course. On Mon-day, June 1st, the stream segan to flow off in a North-Easterly ble distance from the main stream, and intensely gazing on direction, and on the following Wednesday, June 3d, at evening, the burning river reached the sea, having averaged to the hight of ten or fifteen feet above the common level about half a mile an hour in its progress. The rapidity of the flow was very unequal, being modified by the inequalities of the surface, over which the stream passed. Sometimes it is supposed to have moved five miles an hour, and at other

about four hundred feet deep, and probably eight miles east aunt's sisters (ancestors!) did. Now that 'ere menkey from Kilauea. The region being uninhabited and covered mine; I soon found out the way the cat jumped with kim. with a thicket, it was some time before the place was discovered, and up to this time, though several foreigners have starch to stiffen his shirt collars; and if any on 'em is in the attempted it, no one, except myself, has reached the spot .- least timp, my wig! he chatters, grins, and gies himself al From Kilanea to this piace the lava flows in a subterranean gallery, probably at the depth of a thousand feet, but its dooty by long lessons and short commons; sometimes course can be distinctly traced all the way, by the rending of threaten -- anly threatens!-- (but that in your honor's ear the scust of the earth into innumerable fissures, and by the for he's a listening all the while!) to tip him monkey's all emission of smoke, steam, and gases. The eruption in this lowance (shaking ferociously a very thin cane;) but when I old crater is small, and from this place the stream disappears want to touch his feelings, I says "Juckimo, you're a goodpears again for the distance of a mile or two, when the lava for-nuffin little monster, and I'll walk off your waist-coat. again gushed up and spread over an area of about fifty acres.

Again it passes under ground for two or three miles, when "But the monkey and the hear, how relish they the razor" re-appears in another old wooded crater, consuming the tree so exactly that its logs stand astride at the fissure. some places it is impossible to trace the subterranean stream on account of the impenetrable thicket under which it After flowing under ground several miles, perhapleaping a precipice of forty or fifty feet, it poured itself in applied his eye to the concave glass, he saw objects pretty one vast catacact of fire into the deep below, with loud deto-nations, fearful hissings, and a thousand anearthly and indeerals of the breadth and depth of Niagara, and of a deep, gory red, falling in one emblazoned sheet, one raging torrent into the ocean! The scene, as described by eye-witnesses, was terribly sublime. Two mighty agencies in collision! Two onardo Deodoti, the Doge of Venice, that the Senate would lions of minute particles, and, being thrown back into the Padua, and generously raising his salary from 520 to 1,000 sir, fell in showers of sand on all the surrounding country.— florins. The coast was extended into the sea for a quarter of a mile, and a pretty sand-beach and a new cape were formed.-Three hills of scoria and sand were formed in the sen, the together out of the grocery line six bundred thousand pounds

into the sea, is about half a mile, but inland it varies from one to four or five miles in width, conforming itself, like a mhappy ramble through beautiful green fields, he grew river to the face of the country over which it flowed. Indeed, moping, and prematurely returned to the blissful regions of if you can imagine the Mississippi, converted into liquid fire, Threadneedle-street to die at his desk.

of the consistency of fused iron, and moving onward, some times rapidly, sometimes sluggishly,; now widening ints a sea, and anon rushing through a narrow defile, winding its way through mighty forests and ancient solitudes, you will way through mighty forests and ancient solutides, you will get some idea of the spectacle here exhibited. The depth of the stream will probably vary from ten to two hundred feet, according to the inequalities of the surface over which it passed. During its flow, night was converted into day on all eastern Hawaii. The light rose and spread like the morn-ing upon the mountains, and its glare was seen on the oppo-site side of the island. It was also distinctly visible for more than one hundred miles at sea; and at the distance of forty miles fine print could be read at midnight. The bril liancy of the light was like a blazing firmament, and the is said to have been one of unrivaled sublimity.

The whole course of the stream from Kilanea to the sea about forty miles. Its mouth is about twenty-five miles from Hilo station. The ground over which it flowed descends at the rate of one hundred feet to the mile. The crust is now cooled, and may be traversed with care, though scalding steam, pungent gases, and smoke, are still emitted

In pursuing my way for nearly two days over this mighty, smouldering mass, I was more and more impressed at every step with the wonderful scene. Hills had been melted down like wax; ravines and deep valleys had been filled; and majestic forests had disappeared like a feather in the flames.— In some places the molten stream parted and flowed in separate channels for a considerable distance, and then re-uniting formed islands of various sizes, from one to fifty acres, with trees still standing, but seared and blighted by the intense heat. On the outer edge of the lava, where the stream was heat. On the outer edge of the lara, where he stead was more shallow and the heat less vehement, and where of course the liquid mass was cooled soonest, the trees were moved down like grass before the scythe, and left charred, crisped, smouldering, and only half consumed. As the lava flowed around the trunks of large trees on the outskirts of the stream, the melted mass stiffened and consolidated before the trunk was consumed, and when this was effected, the top of the tree fell, and by unconsumed on the crust, while the hole CREAT ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO OF KILAUFA,

IN HAWAI, SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Letter from Mr. Coan, mated Hillor, Sept. 25, 1840.

I CANNOT close without saying a word respecting the larve volcanic cruption in Puna, on this Island. At the time this cruption took place we were all absent from Hillo to attend the general meeting at Onbu, a circumstance, which for the second control of the country of the larve that was deeper. During the now of the cruption, the general meeting at Onbu, a circumstance, which for the second control of the struck, remains almost as smooth and perfect as the caliber of a cannon. These holes are innumerable, and I found them to measure from ten to forty feet deep, but as I remarked before, they are in the most and in the second control of with other facts that have been named demonstrates that the ruption was the disguigement of the fires of Kilmen. The lake in the old crater is at present intensely active, and the fires are increasing, as is evident from the glare visible at our station and from the testimony of visiters.

During the early part of the eruption, slight and repeated shocks of earlingmice were felt, for several successive ar the scene of action. These shocks were not noticed a

Through the directing hand of a kind Providende no live were lost, and but fittle property was consumed during this amazing flood of very ruin. The stream passed over an al-most unhabited desert. A few little hamlets were consumed, and a few plantations were destroyed; but the inhabitants, forwarmed, fled and escaped. During the progress of the cruption some of the people in Puna spent most of their time in prayer and religious meetings some flew in con-sternation from the face of the all-devouring element, others wandered along its margin, marking with idle curiosity its daily progress, while another class still coolly pursued their usual vocations, unawed by the borning fury as it rolled along within a mile of their doors. It was literally true that they ate, drank, bought, sold, planted, builded, apparently indif-ierent to the roar of consuming forests, the sight of devour ng fire, the startling detonations, the hissing of escaping steam, the rending of the earth, the shivering and melting of gigantic rocks, the raging and dashing of the fiery waves, the bellowings, the marmarings, the unearthly mutterings coming up from a burning deep. They went carelessly on amid the rain of ashes, sand, and fiery scintillations, gazing caeantly on the fearful and ever-varying appearance of the atmosphere, murky, black, livid, blazing, the sudden rising of lofty pillars of flame, the upward curling of ten thousand columns of smoke, and their majestic roll in dense dingy lurid or parti-colored clouds. All these moving phenomena were regarded by them as the fall of a shower, or the ren aing of a brook; while to others they were as the tokens of a burning world, the departing heaven, and a coming Judge

I will just remark here, that while the streem was flowing it might be approached within a few yards on the windward side, while at the leavard no one could live within the dis-tance of many miles, an account of the smoke, the impregna-tion of the atmosphere with pungent and deadly gases, and fiery showers which were constantly descending, and destroying all vegetable life. During the progress of the descending stream, it would often fall into some fissure, and forcing itself finto apertures and under massive rocks, and even hillocks and extended plats of ground, and lifting them from their ancient beds, bear them with all their superincum-bent mass of soil, trees, &c., on its viscous and livid bosom, like a raft on the water. When the fised mass was slag-gish, it had a gory appearance like clotted blood, and when it was active, it resembled fresh and clotted blood mingled and thrown into violent agitation. Sometimes the flowing lava would find a subterranean gallery, diverging at right angles from the main channel, and pressing into it would flow oil unobserved, till meeting with some obstruction in its dark consternation, as it was expected that the molten flood passage, when, by its expansive ferce, it would raise the

Sometimes I larn him his

This explanation was satisfactory to Uncle Timothy.-Kindly, sir, kindly," replied the brain-shaver. "At first torest, and partly filling up the basin. Once more it disappears, and flowing in a subterranean channel, cracks and the hedges of three cyster knives afore I could trim him into breaks the earth, opening fissures from six inches to ten or a sentleman. But now he sees the advantage on it, don't twelve feet in width, and sometimes splitting the trunk of a you, my daisn?" The bear, after the fashing of the Irish At secho, was made to vertraloquise in a growl, graftly, " I does Bentley's Miscellany.

DISCOVERY OF THE TELESCOPE - Galileo placed at the six or eight, it again broke out like an overwhelming flood, ends of a leaden tube two speciacle-glasses, both of which and sweeping forest, hamler, plantation, and every thing be-were plain on one side, while one of them had its one side fore it, rolled down with resistless energy to the sen, where, convex, and the other its second side concave; and, having scribable sounds. Imagine to yourself a river of fused min- where it excited the most intense interest. Crowds of the antagonist and gigantic forces in contact, and producing effects on a scale inconceivably grand! The atmosphere in all party an instrument. Galileo instantly complied with the directions was filled with ashes, spray, gases, &c.; while the burning lava, as it fell into the water, was shivered into mil-Sir David Brewster's Martyrs of Science.

FORCE OF HABIT .- Alderman Newman, who had scraped lowest about two hundred, and the highest about three hun-dred feet.

enjoyed no greater luxsry the last three years of his life than to repair daily to the shop, and, precisely as the clock struck For three weeks this terrific river disgerged itself into the sea with little abatement. Multitudes of fishes were killed, ton with his successors. The late Thomas Rippon, chief and the waters of the ocean were heated for twenty miles | Cashier of the Bank of England, was a similar oddity. Once along the coast. The breadth of the stream, where it fell only, in a service of fifty years, did he venture to ask for a

Doing a Large Business .- A young Englishman, who went out the other day to see the annual exhibition at the Louvre, suddenly exclaimed in the midst of the crowd, " I am roobed !" and then rushed towards a beautiful young man who stood within a couple of yards of him, seized her by the arm, exclaiming, "Behold the robber!" "You are wrong, Monsieur," replied the young lady; " here is a watch which some one has just dropped at my foot. It does not belong to me, and I picked it up for no other purpose but to inquire its owner and restore it." The lady was most fashionably attired, and this circumstance at first disarmed sus-picion. The gentleman examined the watch and declared it was not his But he persisted, nevertheless, in maintaining that the young person whom he held fast by the exquisite sleeve had robbed him. She was eventually arrested, and within the folds of the sleeve were found, not only the Englishman's missing watch, but three others and as many well stocked purses besides. In her desire, when first acc to extricate herself from her embarrassing position, she had sought to restore the watch which she had abstracted, but presented another by mistake. The brilliant thief turned out to be a Jewess, of remarkable beauty, who had often before been acquainted with justice through similar peccadilloes. Paris paper.

PUNCTUATION.—It was at least a century after the discovery of the art of printing, before any other marks of punctuation than the colon or period were used. About that time a perpendicular stroke, like a parenthesis without its curve. was introduced to designate the panse of a comma. notes of exclamation and interrogation were not used until notes of excumation and intercapation with the early part of the last century. Law books were formerly printed as law documents are now written, without stops, which rendered it somewhat difficult to understand the meaning, and hence arose the well known phrase, "the glorious uncertainty of the law."

MISS COWAN re-peetfully informs the La ties of New York and its vacuaity, that she continues in Singing, at her residence, No. 72 Duane street, a few doors on the east side of Broadway, or at the respective houses of those Lacies who prefer receiving instruction at home.

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